

# ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XIX

AUBURN, ALA., FRIDAY DECEMBER 10, 1915.

No. 10

## AUBURN'S ELEVEN DISBANDS AFTER BANQUET PAST SEASON ONE OF MOST REMARK- ABLE EXPERIENCED BY AN AUBURN ELEVEN

Over 150 plates were spread for the scrubs, the band, and the invited guests at the twenty-fifth annual banquet in honor of the Auburn Varsity football squad. It was an enthusiastic and happy crowd that sat around the banquet table and toasted to the team of 1915 and to Captain-elect Hairston. Humor and wit abounded; the team members of 1915 were lauded and praised and the "wise ones" predicted great things for the team that will be led by Captain Hairston next season.

Despite the fact that the ranking accorded the team is as low as any received by any Auburn team since 1908, still it has in many respects been the most remarkable season ever experienced here. Starting out with eleven regulars missing, with a fair backfield and a green line, Coach Donahue developed a team that carried Auburn to honors second only to those received by Vanderbilt and Tech, and did this when the backfield was shattered beyond all recognition by the injuries to the two quarterback.

The line was developed into the greasiest fighting aggregation ever witnessed; into a veritable stone wall that held the best team Georgia has developed in recent years on the one-foot line. The fact that the team attained the high rank accorded it with all its handicaps is a tribute to its fighting spirit as well as to the coaching of Mike Donahue and these facts were not overlooked in the toasts of the evening.

Thomas Bragg, president of the alumni association, was in excellent form as a toastmaster. Despite the fact that several hits were made off his delivery he managed to keep them well scattered and worked the entire game.

"Prexy" Charles C. Thach headed the batting order and connected safely on Auburn's athletic teams through the nose glasses of a college president. He paid a tribute to the system at Auburn as developed by Coach M. J. Donahue using not only his own views but words of praise from numerous other college presidents of the South.

Dr. Base Ball Ross was next on the batting order. He took the first one, waited on another, but connected for a hit on the third delivered ball. In answering the toast "Reminiscences," he delivered a Montgomery Advertiser of November, 1893, in the pinch and substantiated his statement concerning Auburn's 30 to 10 victory over Vanderbilt and the origin of Auburn's yell, "Well, here we come in a big caboose." He declared that this was

(Continued on Page 3.)

## RETIRING CAPT. BIDEZ SPEAKS AT BANQUET

Mr. Toast Master, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I hardly know just what a retiring captain is supposed to say on such an occasion as this, or just what is appropriate for him to say. But as I look at the faces which surround this festive board and realize that this is the last time I will ever sit with you as a member of an Auburn team, there is a sadness which fills my heart, which even this delightful repast mingled with the merriest of wit cannot drive from me.

Next year when the breath of Autumn touches the atmosphere and we all begin to think of the coming season and of Auburn's team, how I will long to be back down here with you. How I will want to be out there on Drake field with you boys; working, fighting, to keep old Auburn on the top; where she has always been, and always will be.

It makes me wish that I could turn back four years and begin over again. Perhaps I could fight harder for Auburn if I could do this. For in the time I have been here I have learned to love this dear old Auburn with such fervor that it has become almost a passion.

How I envy you men who are to return. Every bit of the driving "Mike" will give you up and down that field I envy. For it is an honor, a privilege, a pleasure to be driven by such a man as Coach Donahue. I want to thank him for the patience with which he endured my ignorance and "boneheadedness" throughout these past years.

I want to thank every member of this team for the honor of allowing me to Captain an Auburn eleven; and for the loyal manner in which they fought throughout the entire season.

Last but not least I would thank the student body for the manner in which they supported the team throughout a season which might have been better had it not been for injuries and, well other things.

To the new captain I would say: next year with the material that I believe you will have, when the last game has been played, the last ball kicked, the last rush made, that you will be the captain of the team that is declared the champions of the South. A true Auburn eleven.

## HAIRSTON TO LEAD 1916 TIGERS

Preceding the Banquet Thursday, Dec. 2, the wearers of the football A met at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house and saw the passing of Captain Bidez and the election of Captain Hairston for the team of 1916.

While we feel justly sad over the passing of Bidez we can feel proud of our captain elect as he is one who at all times has shown ability and is one in whom we can place our confidence.

## Woman's College Glee Club Gives Delight- ful Entertainment

Monday afternoon all classes were suspended in order to let every student who could raise the necessary price go out to Langdon Hall to hear the lassies of the Woman's College Glee Club.

In every way the entertainment was a thorough success and already a longing has come to each student for their early return to our sun kissed hills.

The program, while short, was well selected and showed much preparation. Miss Howell's solo was indeed the feature of the entire afternoon.

It is rumored that some of the Glee Club had a little stage fright, but who can blame them. If you were a stranger in town and saw so many "handsome" boys at one time wouldn't you feel the same way.

We wish their Glee Club all of the success which it so justly deserves.

The personnel was:  
Miss Van Gelder, Director.  
Miss Louise Pevey, Pianist.  
First Soprano—Misses Lottie Howell, Jane Bullock, Sallie Pearson, Marion Hicks, Mary Johnson, Mabel Yerbey, Mary Sharp, Julia Tuck, Marie Griffin, Mary Howell, Willie Belle Tidmore, Gladys Renfro, Maude Buck.

Second Soprano—Misses Bruchie Aldridge, Ruth Walton, Kathryn Ryan, Lottie Rose, Martha Pace, Ida Irvine.

Alto—Misses Mary Darbey, Ruth Holman, Laura Cousins, Kate Land, Marion West.

The interesting program rendered was:

- I. Halleluja—Miss Van Gelder.
- II. Christmas (a story in song)—Glee Club.
- III. Werchnachtslied—Miss Lottie Howell.
- IV. Chorus of Angels—Glee Club.
- V. Alma Mater Song—Glee Club.
- VI. Song of the Faries—Glee Club.
- VII. Estuintinia—Glee Club.
- VIII. College Days—Glee Club.

## THE AUBURN SPORTSMAN.

He is the man in every fight,  
Who plays the game, with all his might,  
And scorns to do a thing that's mean  
Even when the act cannot be seen.

He is the man with "charley horse"  
Or ankle sprained, or knee that's worse,  
Who watches others take his place  
And patience keeps, with pleasant face.

He is the man who, like our Steed  
Plays any place where there is need  
And foregoes chance for Southern fame  
To help Old Auburn win the game.

He is like Wren who would not lie  
But owned he touched that ball on high,  
No disgrace lies in crossed goal  
Compared to that of blackened soul.

He is the man who does not question  
The sincere referee's close decision,  
But like a sportsman defeat takes  
For honest men may make mistakes.

He is the man in Birmingham  
Who came back cheering from that game,  
Tho' Vandy got the victor's score  
Defeat Couldn't make the loser sore.

He is the student in the rank  
Who didn't make himself a "tank"  
Or bring disgrace to Auburn's fame  
By doing things we will not name.

He is the scrub upon the green  
Who knows he cannot "make the team"  
But makes a better team because  
Struggle gives strength, by nature's laws.

He stands for clean and manly teams  
But not for vict'ry by all means,  
He is the Coach of Orange and Blue  
Whom people call "Mike" Donahue.

He may be large, he may be small  
He may be short, he may be tall:  
It's not just size or strength or hue  
That makes for us a Sportsman true.

But any man who "has the stuff"  
And never knows he's had enough  
Clean strong and true where e'er he be  
Will make a sportsman suiting me.

I think that many such are here  
Who fill the bill, whom we should cheer,  
While each shall strive to add a portion  
To Auburn's fame for truest sportsmen.

—Dr. W. E. Hinds.

## RECEPTION FOR GLEE CLUB

The Woman's College Glee Club was entertained after their program, in Langdon Hall, by the members of the Auburn Glee Club and Minstrel.

Popular songs were rendered by the Auburn quartet consisting of Messrs. Hay, Johnston, Starkey, and Ansley. The Mandolin Club furnished the music which was thoroughly enjoyed.

Punch was served and a delightful hour was spent by all present.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wirt Literary Society meets every Saturday night at 7:30 p. m., in Wirt room, Main Building.

Websterian Literary Society meets every Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m., in Websterian room, Main Building.

Agricultural Club meets every Friday night in the Agricultural Building.

Engineering Society meets first and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30, Engineering Building Auditorium.

Chemical Society meets second and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30 p. m., Chemical Laboratory.

Veterinary Club meets every Tuesday night, at 7:15, in Veterinary Building.

Band meets for practice Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning.

Orchestra practice Monday and Friday nights.

Glee Club practices every Tuesday night and Saturday afternoon.

## ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

As usual there will be more general participation in athletic activities after the holidays than at any other time during the year. The gymnasium will be opened and some one in charge at fixed periods during the day so that it will be possible and even advisable for everyone taking athletic exercise to dress and bathe in. Every student is encouraged to make as general use of the gymnasium as possible and is urgently requested to support by precept and example such regulations as will be necessary in the use thereof.

There will be no Varsity Team in Soccer foot ball in accordance with a recommendation of the Student Committee last spring. The game will be played however and class teams will be organized as this game is too good a sport and too good an exercise to allow it to fall into disuse. More emphasis will be placed on track sports, and cross country runs will be organized. Other events will be practiced also both indoors and outdoors.

There will be two inter-collegiate meets on track. There will be more facilities than ever for playing basket-ball and a greater number of candidates both for varsity and class teams can be looked after. The class teams in foot-ball should waste no time in getting started after the holidays. All the possible material in college should be gotten out. As the material will be largely green the fact that a student has never played should not be a hindrance in any way whatever. We ought to have the greatest number of candidates out for class foot-ball that we have ever had.

M. J. D.



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AUBURN, ALA., DEC. 10, 1915.

It is very probable that all the leading merchants have received due notice to get a large supply of "Midnight Oil" on hand for the coming week. Lamps and candles are also likely to be required in large numbers. However the greatest demand for these accessories will come from the foolish virgin "class" and not from those wiser virgins who have been burning the "midnight oil" more regularly and consistently.

Exams are a necessary evil and the only way to ultimately make for their abolishment is by establishing a regular state of preparedness. However, this modern Eden has no place in our midst at the present and it is up to us to get busy, grease our muzzie loaders, and with an abundant supply of ammunition get ready for the fray, but don't forget to get a sure steady dead aim first as there is no ammunition to waste on poor aims.

Procrastination is the thief of time—DO IT NOW!

The long looked for holiday season is again close upon us. None of us can realize that the time since we last kissed our best girls goodbye and which seemed an eternity off has flew so quickly. Why it only seems but yesterday since we arrived. In this our last issue of the year 1915 we wish you one and all a bon voyage and a happy Christmas. We are going to be on the job early next year to wish you a prosperous New Year and even though Football dope is no more we will find sufficient to interest and make the paper worth your while.

"Johnny, where is your school report card?"

"I lost it, pop."

"Lost it, eh? I know what that means, young man. I used to lose 'em myself when I was a boy."

### THE PASSING YEARS.

The long days come, the long days go.

In vain I wait with aching heart;  
I gaze into the distant west  
And curse the day when we did part.

'Twas on a sunny July day  
I folded thee with rough embrace  
And put a mark upon thy neck  
That time alone can e'er efface.

Full a many happy day we spent,  
For closer friends ne'er will be,  
And with my arm within thy arm  
We strolled the lanes, both gay and free.

And when with anguish, pain or joy,  
My bosom heaved and tears were nigh,  
Thy bosom too would heave and thou

Would wipe the moisture from my eye.

Ah, yes, some day they'll bring you back

All wrinkled looking old and worn,

Perhaps you'll come back cold and stiff

Or mangled, maimed for life and torn.

The long days come, the long days go

In vain I wait with aching heart  
And still I wait and watch for thee  
Oh laundry man, pray have a heart,

Bring back my only shirt to me.

—Holcad.

If you want to make a lazy man tired offer him a job.

Along life's way, five things observe with care.

Of whom you speak, to whom you speak, how, when, and where.

Every singer in a quartet can point out three good reasons why the organization isn't perfect.

Ask "Kenny" why he goes toward the depot so much these days. If he can't tell you Jim Martin will.

We wish to congratulate the editors of the Technique on the fine paper that they publish. It is one of the best papers that we receive. The thing that we like most about the Technique is the fine spirit that it shows to Techs rivals in the South especially to Auburn. We hope that the friendly relations between these two colleges and their student papers will continue in the future as they have in the past.

Sweet Young thing (at the football game)—"My goodness, watch those poor fellows rolling around in the dirt! How will they ever get clean?"

Freshman—"Huh! What do you suppose our scrub team is for?"—*Lehigh Burr.*

It is a far rarer gift to know when to keep silent than to know what to say in a time of speaking.

The only faults we object to in others are the ones that work to our disadvantage.

### COLLEGE SPIRIT.

By college spirit some men mean something finer than lawlessness, dissipation, and rowdyism. They mean the loyalty to an institution which makes a student guard its good name by being manly and courteous in conduct at all times and in all places. They mean the sense of responsibility which aids a student in forming habits of temperance and industry. They mean that eagerness to make a grateful use of his opportunities which leads a student to keep his own body fit, through moderate athletics, and a physical training that knows no season—is never broken. By college spirit some men mean this and far more; they mean that loyalty to a college which rivets a man to the severest tasks of scholarship through which he gains intellectual power and enthusiasm, without which no graduate is an entire credit to any college; and finally they mean that vision of an ideal life beyond commencement which shows a man that only through the rigid subordination of transient and trivial pleasures can he hope to become the only great victory a university ever wins—a trained, devoted and inspired alumnus working for the welfare of mankind.—*William T. Foster in November Atlantic*

### Agricultural Notes

R. E. CAMMACK

The Club met last Friday night for the last time before Christmas. At the meeting officers for the second term were elected. They were as follows: W. A. Burns, President; L. T. Wells, Vice President; A. C. Duggar, Secretary; L. M. McRae, Treasurer; E. Nelson, Librarian; J. J. Williams, Critic; R. M. House, Secretary of Employment Bureau.

With these officers in charge the Club has a bright future for next term. The Club has just passed through one of the most successful periods ever known in its history. It has had a larger attendance and more enthusiastic work this fall than ever before. To the president and other officers of the Club is in a large measure due the credit.

Let's every man co-operate with the officers for the second term and make the Club even greater than it has been this first term. We can do it if we will only stand together.

We are glad to say that the roll has reached one hundred and one this term. Now, let's keep it up to at least one hundred next term. We can do it if we will but try.

### FORESTALLING HIM.

Barber—"Your hair's very thin on the top, sir."

Customer—"Ah, I'm glad of that; I hate fat hair."—*The Teller.*

### RARE

"Sadie, what is a gentleman?"  
"Please ma'am," answered the wellbred child, "a gentleman's a man you don't know very well."

—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph*

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### Wirt Literary Society

P. O. DAVIS

At their regular meeting Saturday night the Wirt's debated the following subject: "Resolved, that Great Britain's policy of non interference bids for higher civilization than Germany's policy of governmental control." Cory and West presented some fine argument for the affirmative, while Ard and Campbell defended the negative and won the debate.

This being the last meeting for this term before Christmas the following officers were elected for the second term: President, E. L. Deal; Vice Pres. W. L. Blanton; Secretary H. B. Emerson and L. T. Wells, Critic. By electing these men to offices the Wirt's expect to do good work the second term.

### GOODS RETURNED.

Once an old dorky visited a doctor and was given definite instructions as to what he should do. Shaking his head he started to leave the office, when the doctor said:

"Here, Rastus, you forgot to pay me."

"Pay yo for what, boss?"

"For my advice," replied the doctor.

"Naw, suh; naw, suh; I ain't gwine take it," and Rastus shuffled out.—*Norfolk Leader-Dispatch.*

### PERHAPS YOU KNOW?

"Begorra," observed Pat, "making love to a widow is a quare thing to do. Before ye begin ye know what the end will be and yet you're scared that mebbe something'll happen. Ye make up your mind it's no use tryin' and thin ye discover ye've gone so far ye can't back out. It's full av disappointments and hopes and in the end comes the greatest surprise av all whin just what ye expected happens.—*Puck.*

1867

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ENOUGH.

Willie—"Paw, what is the difference between genius and talent?"  
Paw—"Talent gets paid every Saturday, my son."—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*



## AUBURN'S ELEVEN DISBANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

originated on the "Auburn Special" of one caboose which carried the Auburn student body to Montgomery, Ala., for the game.

Mr. Shu Min Wong admitted that he did not know all the rules of the game but stated that "in the eye of the cosmopolitan" the Auburn athletes are superior. The band played at the end of the third inning and Manager Bragg returned to the box.

He was confronted by Michael Donahue and appeared unsteady. However, he put one near the plate and "Mike" connected for a double. After the excitement subsided Mike stated that in other days he had "passed up" a few, but that he cleaned the plate now and did not miss anything; he thanked the manager for placing him as the "clean up" batsman. He stated that the team of 1915 was the greatest fighting team he had ever coached. He said that he was only sorry for the season because the team had deserved better results. He stated that it was his opinion that if the team of 1913 or the team of 1914 had been injured as vitally as had this team through the loss of its two quarterbacks that they would hardly have closed as successful season as did this year's eleven. He thanked every member of the team and predicted a great season with Captain "Lucy" Hairston as a leader in 1916.

Captain Bidez showed his old time punch in responding to the toast "The Team," making one of the best talks of the evening, complimenting Donahue, thanking the team members and lamenting the fact that his football days at Auburn are over.

Manager T. B. Howle was introduced as one of the best managers Auburn ever had and in answering the toast "The Management," he spoke of the great financial success of the 1915 season which was the best ever experienced here. Coach "Bill" Louisell in a toast to "Just Scrubs" paid a high tribute to the scrub team of the 1915.

Seeing that the game was won, substitutes were rushed in. However Manager Bragg began serving easy ones and J. B. Lovelace, secretary of the Auburn alumni association, after a few attempts connected safely with "Here's to Auburn."

Dr. W. E. Hinds delivered the feature toast of the evening in answering to the "Auburn Sportsman" After a glowing tribute to the Auburn sportsman he read telegrams from Vanderbilt and other colleges complimenting the excellent spirit of fair play as exemplified by the Auburn warriors. D. D. Gibson, student representative, answered to "Past, Present and Future," and even predicted the scores of the Auburn-Vanderbilt and Auburn Tech games of 1916.

Everybody arose and drank a silent toast to the memory of Augustus E. Graydon, manager of the 1914 team. The members of the varsity and scrub teams were presented with a large yellow chrysanthemum and then Captain-elect "Lucy" Hairston was presented. Hairston thanked the members of the team for the great honor which they had conferred upon him and with the support of the members of the team he predicted a successful season for Auburn, in 1916.

Every body stood as the Auburn band played "Glory, Glory, Dear Old Auburn," and the enjoyable banquet spread under such beautiful decorations came to a close.

## WOLF! WOLF!

The heavy black clouds had massed in the east and west, the lightning was flashing fiercely between the heavy incessant rolling of the thunder.

Francis was terribly frightened, and his fond mother had gathered her young hopeful and tried logically to calm his fears.

Don't be afraid, darling, there's nothing to fear. God sends the thunderstorm to clear the air, water the flowers, and make it cooler for us. Now don't cry, dear; it won't harm you, and everything will be better when it's over.

The little fellow listened intently, and as his mother finished he looked up at her gravely and said: "No, no, mother; you talk exactly the way you did last week when you took me to the dentist to have the tooth pulled."

*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph*

## NOT THE SAME THING

"A great deal of what we call pleasure is largely imaginary," said the ready-made philosopher.

"I suppose so," replied the man who was working on his automobile.

"Now wouldn't you like to be able to take a long ride without having to worry about speed limits or spark-plugs or tires or anything at all?"

"I should say so!"

"Well here's a street-car ticket." *Washington Star.*

## HOPPER RECOGNIZED.

"Even animals show their feeling," remarked De Wolf Hopper, the comedian, to a friend the other day. "Only yesterday an animal showed me gratitude. I was wandering along a stream in the country when I met a cow in great distress. Her calf was drowning. I plunged in the water and rescued the calf and the grateful cow licked my hand."

"That wasn't gratitude," replied the friend. "The cow thought she had twins."—*Troy Times.*

## ZOORATORY.

There is no place like the House of Commons for a "nice derangement of metaphors." It will be a long time, however, before we have a mixture equal to the outburst of an effusive orator who said:

"The British lion, whether it is roaming the deserts of India or climbing the forests of Canada, will not draw in its horns or retire into its shell!"—*Tit-Bits.*

Wife—"Ta-ta, dearie; I shall write before the end of the week."

Husband—"Good gracious, Alice, you must make that check last longer than that."—*London Opinion.*

## THE CO-ED ANNABELL LEE

It was many and many a year ago, In a college—no-matter-where-at, That a maiden there lived whom you may know

As Mamie, or something like that, And this maiden, she lived with no other thought

Than to love and be loved by a frat.

## II.

I was a fool, and she was a fool, In this college, no-matter-where-at,

For we lived with a love that was more than love,

I, Marie, and Mamie the frat— With a love that the seraph-profs. of the place

Flunked Mamie and me for flat.

## III.

And this was the reason that long ago, In this college, no-matter-where-at,

A letter blew in to me from home, With a glad intimation that

My high-brown kinsman soon would come, And work me into a frat—

And shut me up in a chapter house, In this college, no-matter-where-at.

## IV.

But the prof., not half so learned as I, Kept flunking me steady, and that—

Yes, that was the reason, as all men know, In this college, no-matter-where-at,

That the president sent me home for my health,

Chilling and killing my chance for a frat.

## V.

But her love was stronger by far than the love

Of a new, a la mode Paris hat, Of the costliest, stylistest hat,

And neither the angels in heaven above,

Nor the profs. that in judgement sat

Of the Psi Eta Prune Pi Frat, For the sun never beams without

bringing her dreams Of the beautiful pin of a frat;

And the stars never rise but she feasts her bright eyes

On the beautiful pin of a frat; And so every night-tide she sits

down by my side Of a frat man, a fat man—his

son-to-be-bride, On the campus, no-matter-where-at,

With her arms, no-matter-where-at.

ANON.

## EXPLAINED.

"What's yours?"

"Coffee and rolls, my girl."

One of those iron-heavy, quarter inch, thick mugs of coffee was pushed over the counter. The fastidious person seemed dazed. He looked under the mug and over it. But where is the saucer? he inquired.

We don't give no saucers here. If we did some low-brow'd come pilin in an' drink out of his saucer, en' we'd lose a lot of our swellest trade.—*Savannah News.*

"BUICK SIXES."

## THE AUBURN GARAGE

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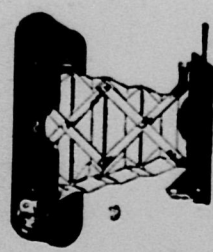
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**SOCIETY NOTES**

R. F. WALTHOUR

Miss Margaret Proctor spent the  
week end with Miss Birdie Cline.

Miss Willie B. Rutledge has re-  
turned from an extended visit to  
relatives in Wayne, Okla.

Miss Brannon of Chicago, Ill. is  
visiting her sister, Mrs. Schoenlaub.

A number of Opelika citizens  
spent Saturday evening in Auburn  
for the purpose of seeing Geraldine  
Farrar in "Carmen."

Miss Nora Lee Wise entertained  
in honor of her cousin, J. Wise, of  
Wainsboro, Texas. The house was  
beautifully decorated with ferns  
and cut flowers. After various pro-  
gressive games, a delicious salad  
course was served by Misses Alice  
Beasley and Helen Wise.

Misses Lannie Steadham and Mar-  
guerite Rutledge have returned to  
their respective school duties at  
Gold Ridge and Waverly.

E. V. Caldwell has returned from  
an extended business trip to his old  
home near Childersburg.

The many friends of Mrs. Howe  
will regret that she had a painful  
accident last week which resulted  
in the breaking of her left arm.

Mrs. M. P. Edwards was called  
by wire to Louisville, Ky., to attend  
her sick mother.

Several days later Rev. Edwards  
received a telegram announcing the  
death of Mrs. Edwards' mother.  
The many friends of Rev. and Mrs.  
M. P. Edwards extend sincere sym-  
pathy in the death of Mrs. Edwards  
mother.

Miss Adkinson of Newton, Ala.,  
visited relatives in town Saturday  
and Sunday.

W. T. Rutledge visited his mother  
Sunday, returning Monday.

Union services were held in the  
Baptist church Sunday morning,  
conducted by Rev. S. N. Turnip-  
seed, and at night in the Methodist  
church, by Rev. J. T. Hutchison.

Mrs. B. B. Ross was gracious hos-  
tess to a delightful Thanksgiving  
party in honor of Miss Raymond of  
New Orleans, and Miss Kate Taylor  
her niece, of Montgomery. After  
numerous games a delicious salad  
course was served.

Miss Kate Holifield of Montgom-  
ery, spent the week end with her  
mother.

Miss Frances Duggar entertained  
in honor of her friend, Miss McCor-  
mick, of Mobile. After indulging  
in games of dominoes, delicious  
cream and cake were served. Mrs.  
Patrick assisted Miss Duggar in  
making the evening a most pleasant  
one.

The Misses Ring of Connecticut,  
are visiting their sister, Mrs. Hud-  
nut.

Mat Sloan of Birmingham is  
spending the week with his family,  
after which they will accompany  
him home.

**EXCHANGES**

E. S. Gatchell

The following exchanges have  
been received:

The Davidsonian; The Gamecock;  
The Virginia Tech; The Commoner;  
The Florida Alligator; The Tar Heel  
The Holcad; The Mississippian; The  
College Reflector; The Technique;  
The Reveille, The Vanderbilt Hust-  
ler, The Florida Flambeau, The Bat-  
talion, The Boys Banner, The Stet-  
son Weekly, The Spokesman, The  
Cadet, The Tiger, The Rung Tum  
Phi, The Castle Heights Herald, The  
Swanee Purple, The Red and Black,  
The Old Gold and Black, The Ala-  
bama Argosy, The New Hampshire,

Information came to Chancellor  
J. N. Powers last Saturday from the  
secretary of the Examining Board  
of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust  
that all three men who stood the  
examinations from Mississippi in  
October passed the qualifying test  
and were eligible for appointment  
to the scholarship at Oxford, Eng-  
land. All are members of the acade-  
mic department at the University of  
Mississippi.—*Mississippian*.

Russell Cohen, captain of the 1915  
Commodores, has reconsidered his  
decision to leave Vanderbilt, and  
will remain to take his degree in  
1917. Cohen is a member of the  
Junior Class and will be eligible for  
the football team next year.

—*Vandy Hustler*.

55,750 tickets were sold for the  
Yale-Princeton game, realizing \$11,-  
000.—*Exchange*.

Princeton University has offered  
the University of South Carolina the  
choice of three dates upon which  
the Gamecocks may play the Tigers  
in football next year, the game to  
be played at Princeton.—*Gamecock*

About one hundred students  
at L. S. U. are earning all or nearly  
all their college expenses. The Un-  
iversity offers forty working schol-  
arships, while sixty or more stud-  
ents have found ways of making  
their expenses by doing work in  
town along with their school work.

—*Reveille*.

The Southern Intercollegiate Ath-  
letic Association will meet in New  
Orleans as the guest of Tulane on  
December 10th.—*Tulane Weekly*.

George Tandy was elected captain  
of the Carolina football team for  
next year at the team's annual ban-  
quet.—*Tar Heel*.

Possibilities of Howard College  
withdrawal from the Southern In-  
tercollegiate Athletic Association  
and the formation of her own rules  
governing the conduct of all athlet-  
ic matters are about to be extended  
to the realm of probabilities. The  
matter is expected to be presented  
to the Howard faculty when it  
meets in formal session.

—*Howard Crimson*.

The faculty has inaugurated a  
free dancing school for the benefit  
of those socially inclined. It is  
open to all the college women and  
the first ninety men that applied.

—*The New Hampshire*.

THE TEAMS OF THE S. I. A. A.  
RANK AS MENTIONED BELOW.

1. Tech, or Vanderbilt, which?
3. Auburn.
4. Georgia.
5. Alabama.
6. North Carolina.
7. L. S. U.
8. Miss. A. and M.
9. Clemson.
10. Transylvania.
11. Sewanee.
12. Davidson.
13. South Carolina.
14. Chattanooga.
15. Tennessee.
16. Florida.
17. Citadel.
18. Miss. College.
19. Tulane.
20. Univ. Miss.
21. Georgetown (Ky.)
22. Mercer.
23. Cumberland.
24. S. W. P. U.
25. Howard.
26. Newberry.
27. Henderson-Brown.
28. Wofford.
29. Furman.
30. Birmingham.
31. Dahlgonega.

—*Technique*.

The attendance this far is 676.  
These figures are only six behind  
the record year of the University  
when 682 enrolled.

—*Red and Black*.

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